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## today in brief

### Syria, USSR set arms deal

BEIRUT (Chicago Daily News) — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad is reported to have concluded a major arms deal with the Soviet Union.

Assad's spokesman said the new arms package will include supersonic MiG-23 fighter bombers and short-range tactical missiles. The Beirut daily newspaper Al Anwar claimed today that Russia has already supplied Syria with a few MiG-23 jets. Al Anwar said Syrian pilots will be trained to fly the Mach-2 fighter in Russia.



### Heavy turnout in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Heavy voter turnout was reported from Michigan's Eighth Congressional District, where a special election was being held today.

Republican James Spaulding (left) and Democrat Robert Traxler are seeking election to the House of Representatives from that district. "The voting has become a referendum on President Nixon's leadership following an invitation to him to visit last week during the campaign.

### Firing provisions upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court today upheld provisions for the firing of federal Civil Service employees whom they make public statements which their bosses regard as harmful to the "efficiency of the service."

In its only other decision today, the court ruled that the end of a labor strike does not necessarily mean that all legal issues raised during the strike are moot and out of reach of the courts.

### Geneva talks convene anew

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States told the 25-nation disarmament conference Tuesday it still favors a ban on all nuclear tests and the outlawing of chemical weapons.

U.S. chief negotiator Joseph Martin Jr. outlined the U.S. position at the opening of the 1974 session of the conference which convened here after a seven-month break.

### Reds sink Cambodian ship

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist troops sank a government ship and forced Cambodian troops to withdraw from some of their positions near the rebel-held city of Oudong today, field reporters said.

Reporters said Communist gunners hit the American-made LSM (Landing Ship Medium) while it was anchored in the Tonle Sap River at Kompong Luong — the government beachhead for the drive to recapture Oudong. It was the third LSM sunk by the Communists in a week.

### Tito says he's healthy

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito today denied Western reports he has suffered a stroke and reaffirmed Yugoslav position on a current border dispute with Italy.

Tito, 81, told Bosnian Communist party leaders in a television interview that the newsman who had reported his paralysis "changed their opinion" after seeing him.

### French independence vowed

PARIS (UPI) — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said today that if elected president of France he would defend the country's independence as vigorously as Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has done.

Jobert has been in the center of acrimonious exchanges recently involving France and the United States. He spearheaded the Paris boycott of the Washington oil conference called by President Nixon.

### High court returns case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has returned to district court a case involving a \$15,000 judgment in favor of Hans R. Sulik filed against the Utah Power & Light Co. and Central Valley Farms.

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## 'Hard' facts pledged

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon will turn over "hard evidence" to the House Judiciary Committee which will prove his role in the Watergate cover-up, a high-ranking White House official said today.

But the official, who declined to be identified, strongly indicated that Nixon will not fully comply with the subpoenas for more than 40 tapes — conversations sought by the impeachment panel.

He also said that even if the House brings impeachment charges against Nixon, the President intends to travel to a summit meeting in Moscow the last week in June. He confidently predicted Nixon will not resign or be removed from office by impeachment.

"We're going to turn over absolutely what we think to be the hard evidence of all the reality of the President's knowledge and actions," he said. "There will be verbatim transcripts of materials directly from the tapes in extensive quantities."

The official intends to respond to the committee next week when Congress winds up its spring session. The committee set a deadline of April 25 for the reply.

The official described the present period as a "key juncture" and said the upcoming Judiciary Committee deliberations are "gravely important."

He expressed the hope that all parties involved, as well as the Judiciary Committee staff, and the White House staff too, never permit "these issues" to be determined on emotional tests of manhood, but rather to focus on the facts, hard evidence.

"After all," he added, "that is what this exercise is all about — to permit a hard and assessment, and not to be influenced by emotional tests of virility or petty tactical maneuvering that is doing the country a disservice."

The official, in answer to the question, said that is what the president's involvement.

"We're in the process of compiling and we will provide comprehensive and conclusive documentation of his innocence — to the degree that the tapes ever provide it," he said, adding: "I am confident the tapes will provide it. I am personally confident if these materials to be turned over are objectively assessed, these matters can be disposed of quickly."

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate counsel, is in the process of making a legal assessment of the tapes to be released, and he's "very confident the hard, evidentiary material" will clear Nixon, the White House official said.

The official concluded that while the White House response might not be satisfied with the impeachment investigators but he will be satisfied with the tapes.

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"I don't think the President has any reservations about his role," he said, adding that in retrospect he might have "kicked someone's tail" or taken a different tactical approach.

## Henry, Latin envoys meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred today with foreign ministers of Argentina and Brazil to lay the groundwork for a meeting Wednesday of Latin-American nations.

As part of his announced effort to open a new dialogue in Latin America, Kissinger arranged a separate session with Argentina's Alberto J. Barnes and Brazil's Antonio F. Azevedo da Silva in advance of a session of the Organization of American States (OAS).

The ministers, go to Atlanta for further sessions later in the week.

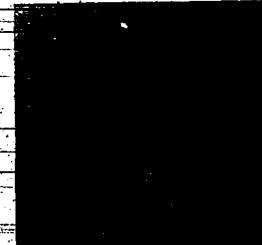
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By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome executive shakeup at the Jerome Tupperware plant will leave the plant under a new slate of top executives, a plant manager, personnel manager and plant security officer resigned, and the quality control officer requested a transfer.

According to John Ansley, Tupperware's international president, the following executive changes were made at the 900-employee plant.

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### Strange twist

CARIBBEAN: LOOTING — A woman is kidnapping abducting — photographing — the camera during robbery. — LIBERTY BANK in San Francisco. — Another photo of same person is held by Los Angeles Dist. Atty. James Browning (right) as Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, speaks during press briefing. (Related stories, p. 61. (UPI))

## Suez war threat issued

By United Press International  
An Egyptian newspaper hinted today that Egypt might open a second front in the Sinai Desert if the Israeli-Syrian fighting continues. The fighting in the Golan Heights entered its 10th consecutive day today with intensive Syrian artillery bombardments of Israeli positions.

Al Aqbar also warned that continuing Israeli aggressive policies constituted a hurdle in the path of current efforts for a lasting peace in the Middle East. Similar fears were expressed Monday in New York at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

## Plea to save ballpark made by TF councilman

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A plea to save Cowboy Field and charges it has been deliberately allowed to deteriorate were heard Monday night.

At a Twin Falls City Council meeting, Councilman Paul Oystein took the city parks department to task after a proposal was presented by City Manager James M. Milar.

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of the wall of the old press box into the concession area.

"It is true the buildings are in sad shape but I think the parks department planned the deterioration from the time the professional baseball club left. I think we should remove the baseball field but at the same time we should plan to restore the field," Oystein said.

He said many times he has called the department's attention to the need to repair something or to water the grass but these appeals have gone unheeded. — Councilman Henry Woodall joined him in urging the department to retain for community baseball tournaments and for Little League games.

Woodall said it is a good baseball diamond as there is something Twin Falls could once be proud of as a community project. He said it is used for American Legion, high school and college baseball games.

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## Limited legal counsel OK'd for CSI students

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students soon will have limited legal counsel available free of charge.

But, with the added service and the higher costs of legal representation, a student activity fee has been raised by \$2 a semester.

The CSI Board of Trustees approved raising the full-time student activity fee from \$13 to \$15 per semester on the request of student body president Ted Argyle.

Argyle said that with some of the added funds the students will hire an attorney on retainer. The lawyer would answer phone calls free of charge to any individual student, he said.

Students would have to pay if they have questions requiring much of the attorney's time.

"It's just a small amount, but it's worth it," Argyle said. "I think the students would use it."

He said — a number of students had requested some basic legal help in dealing with car titles and problems with landlords.

The student leader also said a bus system for students without transportation to and from campus might be established. He said the system has not been planned in detail, but the city might run along main streets in town such as Main, Avenue, Addison Avenue, and Blue Lakes Boulevard. A van already purchased for student trips would be used as the bus.

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## New executive strata directing Jerome plant

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
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JEROME — The Jerome executive shakeup at the Jerome Tupperware plant will leave the plant under a new slate of top executives, a plant manager, personnel manager and plant security officer resigned, and the quality control officer requested a transfer.

According to John Ansley, Tupperware's international president, the following executive changes were made at the 900-employee plant.

Plant manager, Robert A. Bussiere, who

had managed the plant since it began production in 1973, resigned.

The new manager will be Phillip J. Balcom, a company vice president and former manager of the Tupperware plant at Hills, Tenn.

Luther Malone, plant personnel manager, and quality control officer, William Shaw had

requested a transfer to Rhode Island. He will be replaced by Robert Cochran, Rhode Island.

Walter Golay, head of the plant security force, had resigned because of Bussiere's

resignation.

Luther Malone, plant personnel manager, had

resigned. Ansley said Malone resigned

## S. Viets end Paris talks

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam called off the Paris peace talks today as government troops repulsed some of the heaviest North Vietnamese attacks of the year in the Central highlands.

The Saigon military command said 123 North Vietnamese attackers were killed, wounded, many by air strikes, in battles between government ranger and armored cavalry position 19 miles south of Pleiku city, 220 miles north of Saigon.

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## Jerome groundbreaking set Wednesday



REHEARSING for LDS "road show" number to be presented Wednesday are (from left) Betty Wright, Ursula Giedl and Wendy Curtis, all Kimberly.

### Single act plays offered by youth

TWIN FALLS — Famous "Foolish Fortune" is the theme for a series of six one-act plays to be presented by the students of the LDS — Twin Falls Stake — Wednesday.

The plays, or road shows, will be performed at two buildings, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The players travel to the other building after finishing the performance.

The public is invited to

performances. There is no admission charge. Performance locations are the 1st and 2nd Ward Shul, the 160 4th Street East, and the Stake Center at 421 Maurice St., with both presentations beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The plays, about 15 minutes long, are written, directed, performed and put to music by the young people.

The public is invited to

### TF's Scout-o-rama planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Some 2,000 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will take part in the annual Scout-o-rama here Saturday.

The event, presented annually by the two local troops of the Falls District, will include a variety of activities.

High school gymnasium there will be display booths; special demonstrations and Scouting portrayals.

John Mässy, Scouting official, said the program is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from Scouts or at the door for a nominal fee.

This is the annual program in which Boy Scouts take time to tell the public what Boy Scouting is all about and to display some of the skills they have learned during the year.

Most of the exhibits will be inside the gymnasium except for Troop 69, led by Jack Astor. This group will present a flag demonstration at the flagpole outside of the gym.

A featured attraction will be Indian tribal dances demonstrated by scouts who have been studying Indian lore.

### Deterioration hit in stadium talks

(Continued from p. 1) He said the lumber could probably be salvaged and sold with future plans calling for a chain-link fence around the diamond, or using the space for other park purposes.

Milar said the city plans to go ahead with "new plans" at Frontier Field for a baseball diamond for use by the college and other major community baseball activities. He said this would replace the old Jaycees facility.

Ostyn said professional baseball is still available to Twin Falls and if a suitable diamond is available it could return to the city.

"We had an opportunity last year for a professional baseball team here, but there are some people in Twin Falls who simply don't want baseball," Ostyn said.

Milar said the field could be retained as it is, minus the stands and fence, and the bleachers could serve the 100

or so persons who attend games.

The council agreed to delay action until the replacement plan proposed by Councilman Ostyn can be discussed with the parks and recreation group.

Milar said as a result of last week's winds, the property has been posted as unsafe, but Ostyn said there were two games there during the weekend and another is scheduled tonight. It was suggested the upper areas of the stands be roped off to keep it safe for those using the field.

"It's safe to play there, but it isn't safe to watch," Milar said.

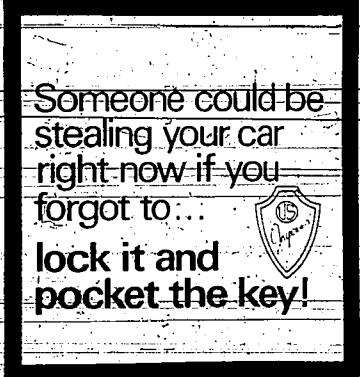
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Ground-breaking ceremonies for the project in Jerome County Court House are planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Jerome County commissioners and officials of Nelsen and Co., Twin Falls, the contractor for the project, will participate.

The estimated cost for the new addition is \$40,000. The

commissioner has allocated \$55,000 in this year's budget for the project. The county is matching a \$113,000 grant from the state Law Enforcement

Planning Agency, with the majority of the remaining funds being derived from 1973-74 revenue sharing money.

Claude Bernard, commission chairman, said the plans call for joint county-city law

enforcement facilities, which will be housed on the ground floor of the new annex. The present auditor-clerk quarters will be remodeled as offices for the county sheriff and city chief of police.

Jail facilities including work release areas will be situated on the first floor of the addition. The jail facilities were scaled down from the original plans

which listed 32 cells. However, Bernard said that by regrouping the cells the number was cut down to still meet requirements for prisoner categories.

The county auditor-clerk

department and the commissioners will occupy the top floor of the new three-story addition.

The project is scheduled for completion in 275 days.

### BPW club picks slate

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of Idaho Power Co. is scheduled here May 1.

Albert Carlsen, company president, said the meeting will be in the auditorium of the firm's southern division office building, 133 Third St. N., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Carlsen said the meeting is being held in Twin Falls to make it possible for the large number of Idaho Power

shareholders in the area to take a direct part in the affairs of the company.

Of some 3,600 shareholders about 3,500 live in Magic Valley.

Directors will be elected along with other business requiring shareholder action. Two of the present directors are L. R. Beckenbauer, Twin Falls, and George L. Conner, Hansen.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held the annual business meeting Monday night at Sunbeam Guard.

Walterine Hudak was elected president, with Minnesota Harmon, president-elect; Eloise Jacklin, vice president; Beverly Lundberg, secretary; Doris Flinn, corresponding secretary; Geneva Crawford, treasurer.

Yearly reports were given by all officers and committee chairmen. Named to the auditing committee were Ada Powell, Ina Schreiber and Elsa Miller.

Delegates to the state convention in Mizpah June 6-7 were elected. They include Mrs. Judyhlyne Felt Hoffman, Gila Miller, Mac Chatterton and Eloise Jacklin.

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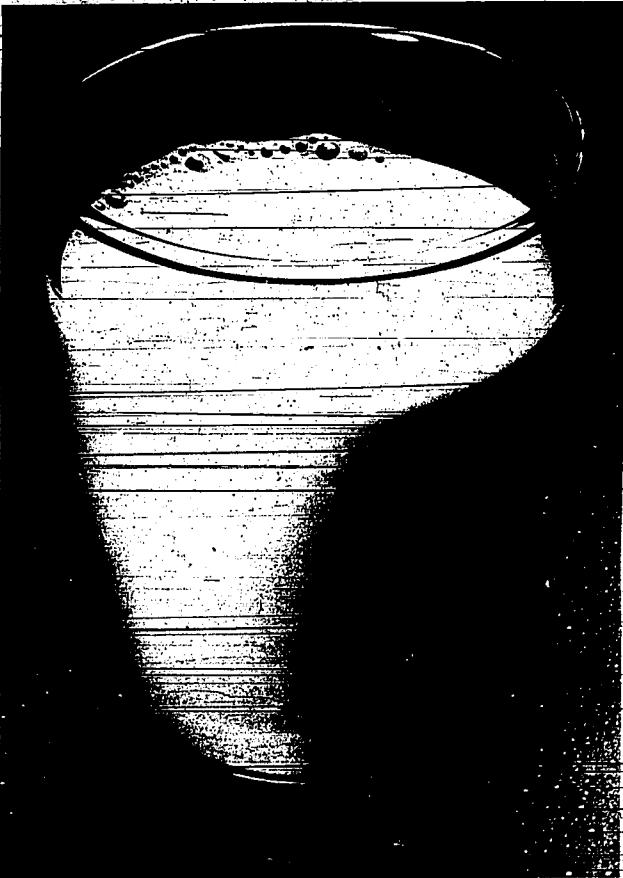
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### Doctor's bag stolen

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating the theft of a medical bag from a doctor's car in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital parking lot.

Dr. Randall Stoker, Twin Falls, told police his medical bag, containing an estimated

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# Letters

## Program enjoyed

Editor, Times-News:

The people of this area, and especially of Castleford, were treated to a delightful experience this past few weeks as they followed Jan Quigley to the first College Girl of the Year Pageant that was held in Washington D.C. We heard that she was among the seven finalists for the honor of being College Girl of the year 1974. Many of us stayed up very late to watch the rights of our Idaho girl on the televised program. We were greatly moved to realize that she was going so great.

Jan, who was born on a farm north and west of Castleford and who attended school at Castleford all of her grade school and high school years, was so natural and poised she almost left us in awe.

Aside from our natural "home town pride" we were pleased to see that the caliber of representation was so special. The College Girls of the year 1974 was also a group Jan felt that she alone was not a "natural" factor nor a "natural" choice.

The girls had a "rap session" of the television program and it was revealing that their colleges are experiencing changes. The main subjects being discussed on their campus included "dilution of tradition." She said that the traditional trend was evident as to tuition and cited this as a concern on her college campus.

Other girls mentioned college election, student apathy and not getting involved in campus events, as well as national events. Much was deleted from the show on TV due to the time element and advertising.

Jan enjoyed the experience of the pageant and felt that it was a worthwhile trip, being exposed to the workings of the law books. But more than that, some lawyers said it could affect the balance between two of the branches of government for years to come.

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It could strengthen the legislative branch on the other hand, if the President refused to comply with the house-issued subpoena, if he contemplated or the Senate convicted him.

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(c) New York Times Service  
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New York University Law School phrased it. "That's my feeling. I don't know how to prove it."

The statement that many lawyers made in support of this view is, in fact, a statement of the opposing view. As Neil Norman, Dorsen of New York University put it:

"There's no affirmative support in history — in case law or in expressions of presidents to support a claim of privilege" by the President against the subpoena.

Archibald Cox, the former special Watergate prosecutor, made a similar statement in a recent speech at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Other presidents, too, have spoken of the special status of the president as an independent power by comparison to the President. Ulysses S. Grant specifically acknowledged that the President "may require as a right in its demand upon the executive" the information it needs to carry out its powers of impeachment.

It is this central fact — that the subpoena is issued in the course of an impeachment proceeding, and that the constitution treats the president as a function different from other congressional functions — that sets the present situation apart from that which developed out of the other subpoenas that have been directed against presidents in the past.

In the Nixon-subpoena cases, that have reached the courts, the President asserted an absolute executive privilege; the courts, in ruling, rejected the absolute claim and applied a balancing test for determining situations in which privilege could be asserted.

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House, in the strongest point of its defense, will argue that the balancing test is not even relevant in an impeachment proceeding, due to the overriding need in the inquiry for all available information.

Many observers feel that the Congressional right to secure information from the executive is far stronger than its right to secure information from him in non-impeachment situations.

Some constitutional experts, as McPhay phrased it, "This is the apex, the strongest point of Congressional power."

## Analysis

George Washington, in the course of refusing information about Jay Treaty, explained

himself thus: "It does not occur that the inspection of the papers asked for can be relative to any purpose under the cognizance of the House of Representatives, except that of an impeachment; which the resolution has not expressed."

Of course, as one Harvard law professor pointed out, the presidents who made

statements generally made them in the course of revealing

information, often over information for other non-impeachment purposes. Their responses might have been somewhat different had they been asked for the material in connection with an impeachment inquiry.

The second argument, based on the House's constitutional power to impeach, may thus be stronger. Cox, in his speech, said: "In principle, the House should have a right to the evidence."

The House cannot serve as the grand inquest of the nation, however, if the president whose conduct in office is under investigation can withhold the

information by withholding the

subpoena.

The memorandum prepared by the impeachment inquiry staff makes a similar point, contending that "implied in the power to impeach are the power to inquire and the power to compel the giving of evidence."

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## Kidnap victim part of heist?

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SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, heir to the Hearst newspaper fortune, and feared bank robber, was suddenly turned up alive in a black and white version of Bonnie and Clyde, holding a submachine gun in a \$10,000 bank robbery. The FBI promptly put her on its wanted list.

Shocked authorities said they didn't know what to make of it.

Up until her kidnaping Feb. 4 — 10 weeks ago — by the terrorist Symbionese

Liberation Army, she was a mild-mannered co-ed who only gave her parents the normal pre-teen-age-girl amount of trouble.

"I think this is the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

But he said automatic pictures taken of the robbery by the Hibernal Bank showed that while a woman identified as Miss Hearst was holding a submachine gun during the robbery somebody else, an SIA member, was holding a

"It's clear from the photographs she may have been acting under duress," Browning said. "But if she was involved, and an investigation shows that, we're going to charge her as a bank robber."

The FBI got a federal warrant for her arrest, as a material witness.

"This warrant has no criminal charge behind it," Browning explained. "The judge just grants us the authority to go out and arrest her and bring her in to see whether she will talk to what she will say."

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a black man, apparently the kidnapper, who bolted into the

banks waving guns. They forced a sort of bank employees and half a dozen customers to lie on the floor and two of the women efficiently scooped up the money from cashiers' cages.

The stubby, bearded man, who wore black-rimmed floppy hat, dark bell-bottoms and carried a carbine, disarmed Security Guard Edward Shea, 66.

At least four other

at least four other gang members were outside authorities said — probably male and — keeping watch, carbines at the ready, in a red sports sedan.

There was a flurry of shots when the robbers left the bank and sped off in the 1973 American Motor Spoutabout and a 1973 green Ford station wagon.

Two passersby were shot down.

They are Peter Markoff, 69, a neighborhood liquor merchant, and Eugene Brennan, 70, a nearby resident.

Brennan was hit in the stomach but was reported in satisfactory condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

The sudden raid occurred at 9:50 a.m. It was over in a few minutes. Police discovered the getaway cars only a few blocks away.

The FBI said it had identified three of the women SIA members with Miss Hearst, obtained bank robbery warrants against them.

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## Apartment problems

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda reader A. Dolbnev had serious problems when he moved into his new state-subsidized apartment in the Ukrainian city of Dnarkov.

He told the communist-party newspaper that the apartment, which had been passed as okay by a government inspector, had no flooring, water connections or electricity.

It was over such trifles as no glass in the windows, no gas stove and partial whitewashing, he said.

## Patricia's mother stunned by news

LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) — The mother of Patricia Hearst, the San Francisco bank robber, believes her daughter took part in the \$10,000 holdup of a San Francisco bank.

"I'm so upset I can't talk to you," Mrs. Randolph Hearst said. "I've just heard it over the radio. It's so bizarre. I can't believe it. Please believe me alone."

Earlier, Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she and her husband "were still as

surprised as ever that our daughter has not been converted to the revolutionary philosophy that those terrorists represent."

Mrs. Hearst was in Los Angeles with her husband, author and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, two other daughters, a son-in-law and a grandson.

The Hearsts were expected to return soon to their home in Hillsborough, Calif.

Authorities said they identified the 20-year-old Miss Hearst from photographs taken of four rifle-toting women by a hidden camera inside the bank.

## Public tour slated

TWIN FALLS — A ribbon-cutting ceremony and public tour of the new South Central Idaho Health District building is planned here Wednesday.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the district, said a ribbon-cutting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. with William L. Twin, Twin Falls chairman of the district health board, and John Van Orman, Jerome state health board chairman, doing the honors.

From 1 to 6 p.m. the public is invited to call at the new district office building on Third Avenue East and inspect the facilities.

The former American Legion building was purchased by the district and has been remodeled to house the office and clinic facilities.

Dr. Carte said all functions of the district are now being conducted in the new building but the state laboratory is still in the city hall awaiting arrival of some of the furnishings for the laboratory area in the new building.

Chief Inspector Charles A. Barca said preliminary ballistics tests on four shell casings near the scene of Sunday night's shooting vindicate the

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# Penny hoarding brings ban on melting, export

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Hoarding pennies as a hedge against rising copper prices appears to be catching on as a get-rich-quick scheme, and it's got Treasury officials in a dither.

Shoe boxes, cookie jars and piggy banks are filling up with the copper coins, and the

government's money machines are hard-pressed to keep up with the demand.

Twenty-two billion pennies have dropped out of circulation in the past 15 years. In the first three months of 1974 alone, the nation's monetary system discarded 2 billion more pennies, more than twice the amount as

in the same period last year. The problem is so serious that Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz Monday signed regulations prohibiting the export of melting of pennies and ordered the U.S. Secret Service to enforce the ban.

According to Mary Brooks, director of the mint, there don't

appear to be any "big-time operators" behind the disappearing coins. Just a lot of average citizens hoping for a windfall if copper prices continue to rise, and the government decides to switch to aluminum pennies.

The penny-pinchers are in for a disappointment on both

counts, she says.

For example, should the price of copper rise to \$150 a pound it would take \$120 a pound, it would take \$240,000 pennies melted down to furnish \$100 worth of copper.

It's also ridiculous to be

hoarding pennies for the copper content, Mrs. Brooks says.

## Mitchell denies call impropriety

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**NEW YORK** — John N. Mitchell, assistant attorney general that will be attorney general, has been "unusually contacted" by the chairman of a federal agency in behalf of a man that agency was investigating.

He said, however, that this had not been "improper."

The agency was the Securities and Exchange

Commission, the call was directed to the chairman, William J. Casey, and it was made in behalf of Robert L. Vesco, a financier whom the agency was investigating.

Mitchell said, "I wouldn't flatter myself that the call would be 'help' to Vesco, but I explained that he had done it because he received reports that the SEC staff had been

harassing Vesco. He wanted to arrange a meeting between the financier's representative and Casey before the commission took the 'precipitous' action, Mitchell said.

Earlier in the day, Mitchell completed his direct examination when his lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., asked him, "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Absolutely not guilty to any of the charges," was his ringing response.

Mitchell and former secretary of commerce Maurice H. Stans, who were leaders of President Nixon's re-election campaign, are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

The government alleges that they attempted to impede and

quash a SEC investigation of Vesco, now a fugitive, in return

for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution that Vesco made to the re-election campaign.

Vesco and others have been accused of defrauding investors of \$224 million.

Most of Monday was spent by

Mitchell under cross-examination by John R. Wing, the chief prosecutor, cross-examination that was to continue today.

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## Sandpile escaped

**BURIED IN** sand for half an hour, Steve M. Seely, 24, holds on to an oxygen mask as firemen work to free him. Seely, a worker at a Denver, Colo., ready-mix concrete plant, was trapped Monday. Firemen said a hooded outer garment he wore apparently prevented him from smothering in the sand. (UPI)

## Food sellers off list for controls

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**WASHINGTON** — The Cost

of Living Council

removed the last controls over

the largest segment of the

economy still subject to price

controls.

Until now, big wholesalers and

retailers had been

permitted to pass along to

buyers only their cost

increases, and had been barred

from widening their profit

margins above a base period.

The decision thus frees the

food-distribution industry to

charge whatever consumers

are willing to pay, but John T.

Dunlop, director of the

cost-of-living council, said that competitive pressures would prevent sharp increases.

The competitive structure

of the industry and other

factors "combine to provide

reasonable assurances that

decontrol will not result in

unbridled rises in food prices

in the months ahead

attributable to food retailing

and wholesaling," Dunlop said.

The action left some 150

commodity controls in the large

food-manufacturing industry

the companies that process

frozen, canned and packaged

foods.

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 10 years, and I definitely have made up my mind that I do not want any more children. My husband says if that's the way I feel about it, it's all right with him.

The problem is that I want him to have a vasectomy—an operation which will make him sterile. (My brother-in-law had one, and he says it is a breeze.) My husband says he has no objection to that kind of operation, and he thinks it's up to me to either take the necessary precautions or have an operation to make me sterile.

Would like your opinion.

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## Jerome couple plans golden observance

DEAR NO: Since it was your decision to have no children, I think it's up to you to take the precautions instead of insisting that your husband subject himself to a vasectomy. Be realistic. If you were to divorce your husband (or die) and he were to marry again, he and his next mate might want children. As for a vasectomy being a "breeze," one man's breeze is another man's pain.

DEAR ABBY: I am so heartbroken this morning after getting very little sleep last night.

My sister-in-law informed me yesterday that my husband (her brother) plays golf just to get away from me. I was so crushed I couldn't find the words to answer her. I've been married for 35 years and always thought I had a good marriage—and not this. Please tell me how to handle it.

MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Is there a possibility that she was joking? If not, she clearly means to hurt you, and the only way to deal with someone who intentionally hurts you is from a distance and as infrequently as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this nice young man exclusively for seven months. He didn't ask me to go steady. I just don't care to go with anyone else. He doesn't go with anyone else either, so I guess you'd say we are going steady?

My problem is my mother. She has told me that she doesn't want me to date him anymore. Just like that! The reason: He's too short! (He's exactly my height—5 foot 6.) I'm not a child. I'm 20 years old, but I live at home with my parents. I'm out, but they need the money I pay for my room and board.

This fellow is an outstanding person. Abby, he's an assistant professor, and although he doesn't make much now, he has a promising future. Besides, he is good to me, and I care for him. I'd appreciate your opinion.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Your mother is short—on common sense. Tell her that her objections to the young man are not valid, and that you measure a man from his eyebrows up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T. P. C.: Urge him to put his affairs in order. He may LIVE.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 440 Larchmont Drive, Hills, Cal. 90212.

## Valley Briefs

GLENN FERRY — Susan Leminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson; Glenn Ferry, graduated in March from Link's Business School in Boise, Idaho. Leminger graduated in the lithographic and recentist course and received special recognition for her achievement in shorthand. She is now employed by the Settimi Corp. in Boise.

SHOSHONE — Susan E. Neher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, Shoshone, has been accepted to the University of Idaho Law School for graduate study. Miss Neher is a senior biology major at the College of Idaho. She is a graduate of Shoshone High School.

TWIN FALLS — Fourth District Retired Teachers' Association will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Rogerson Randolph Room. All members are urged to attend.

DIETRICH — Debra Astle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Astle, Dietrich, graduated recently from Link's School of Business in Boise.

SHOSHONE — Members of the Baptist Mission Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for a work meeting at the church.

GLENN FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Council will meet April 22, at 8 p.m. at Greer Hall. All 4-H leaders are urged to attend. The fair schedule will be set at this meeting. This will include open class entry times and dates, 4-H and open class judging, 4-H horse and open

4-H removeable stains from fabric, scrape off gently what you can, then cover with blotter and press with hot iron on reverse side.

## District women's conclave set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District Convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs will open at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Women will attend the convention from 12 local clubs in Rupert, Almo, Shoshone, Burley and Twin Falls.

A tea honoring the new officers will conclude the convention.

The Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, will host a coffee hour during convention registration for arriving guests.

The "Madrigal Singers" of Twin Falls High School, directed by Richard Snack, will present a special musical program.

A memorial service in honor

of deceased club members is planned for the afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Holmes of the Twentieth Century Club, assisted by Mrs. Neil O'Neil and Mrs. Joe Shelly, is in charge of local arrangements.

Relates to civilian women.

Registration for the convention will be from 9 to 10 a.m., with business sessions beginning at 10 a.m.

Installation of new officers will conclude the business meeting. Mrs. D. A. Jackson,

Andersons were both employed at Sun Valley until they retired in 1965 and moved to Jerome.

Hosts of the open house are the four Anderson daughters and sons-in-law.

The reception for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Andersons were married at Cheyenne, Wyo., on April 19, 1924. They moved to Shoshone in 1938. From 1940 to 1949, the couple lived in California and Oregon before returning to Ketchum. The

All friends are invited. The Andersons request no gifts.

JEROME — A Golden Wedding Anniversary open house of plans is scheduled for Jerome couple for April 21 at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

The reception for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Andersons were married at Cheyenne, Wyo., on April 19, 1924. They moved to Shoshone in 1938. From 1940 to 1949, the couple lived in California and Oregon before returning to Ketchum. The

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## 8 guests introduced by TF Bethel No. 56

the Eastern Star No. 46, Filer.

Also Gerber gave the librarians report entitled "The Easter First of All."

Under the direction of senior princess Kim Breeding, Lori Samp and Linda Rudd passed their proficiency work.

Paula Wright was named jobie of the meeting and Nancy Wondrich was the jobie of the church.

The obit hoister was Olline Armstrong. Laura Bowmen's birthday was announced.

A tri-bethel breakfast will be held April 28 for members and their mothers. Following the breakfast everyone will fulfill church.

JEROME — Lu Leche League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Peters, 503 East Ave. J, in Jerome.

Discussion topic will be the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited, and babies are welcome. For more information or for a ride to the meeting, call Adrienne Thomas at 734-4213 or Judi Bean at 324-2410.

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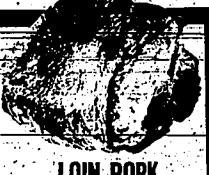
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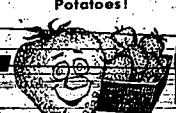
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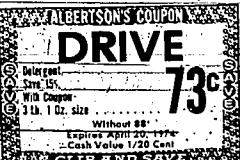
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# today in brief

## TF variance draws delay

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for developing vacant property on Heyburn Avenue at the end of Madrone Street drew a three-week delay Monday night following a public hearing before the Twin Falls City Council.

Owners of the property, David Ward and Carl Curtis, requested a zoning variance to allow more than two apartment units per lot. The property, formerly owned by Ben Walton, had been vacant since an earlier plan for development was dropped when Walton died.

Councilmen said they had no objection to a zoning variance but would like more time to study location of the building for an extension of Madrone Street at some future date.

A large crowd members through the property making it difficult to plan for utilization of the land. The planner told council members the owners plan an executive type apartment complex with landscaping to beautify and utilize the corner.

The council approved delay of a bid opening on the secondary sewage treatment plant in Twin Falls until May 3. Originally bids were to be opened April 26. City Manager Jim Miller said the specifications are intricate and bidders are finding they need more time to prepare bids. He estimated 72 sets of specifications have been taken out by contractors, sub-contractors and suppliers.

The council authorized a bid opening May 3 for six separate projects. These include resurfacing of the Harmon Park Tennis Courts, building rest rooms for Harmon and Drury parks, a storage building for carts at the golf course, a tot lot play facility at Harmon Park, a "tractor" with loader and backhoe attachment and a station wagon for the recreation department. Miller said all of the improvements will be possible with revenue sharing "money" or through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funding program.

The council adopted an ordinance on third reading under suspension of the rules to allow Roy Brown a parking variance on his property at North Five Points. He plans an automobile business there.

Councilman Roy Olyan voted against a revised animal ordinance which was adopted on third and final reading. It had been placed on first reading last week. The new ordinance increases license fees, provides for dog impoundment at the Humane Society Shelter and requires all animals from the shelter be neutered or spayed.

Olyan said he thinks this will prevent the "little boys who need a dog" the most" from having one.

No child is going to be able to pay \$37 for spaying, pound fees and other charges to get a pet," Olyan said.

He said he felt this requirement's against the principles of the Humane Society, which advocates the welfare, treatment of animals and attempts to find homes for them, instead of having them killed.

Other council members argued this is one of the Humane Society's recommendations of means of reducing the high population of unwanted pets.

The council authorized Mayor Winston Jones to sign an agreement on behalf of the city for operation of the City-County Airport Restaurant. The Airport Commission has recommended Doyle Enterprises, Ketchum, as the lessee.

Approval was also granted for a zoning variance at 730 Northwest Drive. Owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. Nolyn Jewsbury were given approval for storage buildings to house supplies for their wedding reception business. It was suggested the city sign ordinance to be revised to "deny the use of signs" for home occupations in low-density residential areas.

**2 men sought**

By United Press International

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and police in Idaho and Oregon are searching for two men who abducted an Ontario, Ore., teenager and abandoned him locked in the trunk of a car in Mountain Home.

Richard Jones, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, was picked up about 8 a.m. in Ontario and robbed of \$4. He was found about three hours later Monday by a caretaker at the Carl Miller Park in Mountain Home when the attendant heard the boy kicking the inside of his auto trunk.

**Group wants Nixon out**

BOISE (UPI) — A group calling themselves Idahoans for the Removal of Nixon (IRON) have begun a petition drive seeking removal of President Nixon from office.

Prime sponsors of the petition drive are the Covered Wagon in Mountain Home and the Boise coalition. Circulars were distributed on downtown Boise streets Monday.

The drive will end with a rally on the Statehouse steps at 1 p.m. April 27.

**Senior registration urged**

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor pointed out the need for senior citizens to register by May 1 for property tax exemptions if they qualify for the tax relief.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday reminded Idahoans that so-called hardship cases are still covered by Idaho statutes but the circuit breaker property tax relief bill enacted at the last session provides relief for other persons.

**Waiver rejected**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, says the U.S. Treasury Department rejected a request for an emergency waiver of a law preventing foreign ships from hauling freight between United States ports.

McClure and other Pacific Northwest congressmen had asked for the waiver to help farmers in their states get shipments of anhydrous in the Northwestern states and a shortage of ships equipped to transport the product from Alaska.

The administrative waiver denied by the Treasury Department was requested on the grounds that starvation aboard threatens national security.

**Break-in probed**

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating a break-in at the office of Dr. Werner H. Kramer, 151 Addison Ave.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said the office was entered on the back side and an interior door kicked in. Nothing was apparently taken from the office. Damage was estimated at \$35.

**CSI legal service set**

(Continued from p. 1)

CSI President James L. Taylor agreed with the student-hike proposal and proposed a registration fee hike of \$1.

The board approved both fee increases.

The board also expressed approval of the new Twin Falls County zoning plan. The plan puts a half-mile buffer between the medium-density zone around the college. It also specifies a one-fourth mile buffer area around CSI preventing a mobile home park.

The board approved \$50 scholarships recommended by the music department to students Laura Brandon, Twin Falls; Thelma Clougherty, Bellevue; James Shew, Twin Falls, and Clay Zink, Idaho Falls.

Dr. Taylor told the board the college might be able to build the new vocational building in one year instead of two because of the likelihood of getting more funds from the Permanent Building Fund Council.

**TF variance draws delay**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rep. Orval Hansen said here Monday that inflation will be the nation's "number one problem" during the next few years.

But this Idaho Republican congressman said wage-price controls are not the way to control the inflationary spiral.

Instead, he proposed a combination of tax cuts, government spending and efforts to move world markets.

Rep. Hansen said the current inflation was a world-wide occurrence, beginning in the United States with use of deficit spending to pay for the Vietnam War.

"Since then rising demand worldwide has led to a 'demand-pull' inflation which threatens to rise far above earlier inflationary levels."

The situation is dangerous for the nation as a whole, but provides opportunities for Idaho's agricultural-oriented economy, he said.

"Within two to three years, I would guess, we will hit a 20 billion export in farm commodities — about the cost of imports of oil."

Hansen said the Congress would let wage-price control legislation expire at the end of this



## Council asks extension for zone

By ED MITCHELL  
Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — The extension of the commercial zone of northeast Burley was recommended by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

The area is presently zoned residential but contains many commercial establishments. The recommendation that the commercial zone be extended two blocks east will be made to the Burley Zoning Commission, allowing new business in the area.

The council approved a motion for a resolution to be drawn up to install road signs at the northeast corner of 2nd Street and Almo, and on both sides of the railroad crossing, Highland Avenue.

In a tentative agreement, the council approved a plan to pay the difference between installing a 13-inch sewer line and a 6-inch sewer line planned for the connection of the new elementary school to city sewer lines. The six-inch line would be sufficient only for the schools' needs but if the city paid \$700-800 in addition to install the larger line, other connections could be made at a later date, according to Leon

The council also approved drawing up an ordinance of intent to sell the city's old fire station; it will be sold in public auction for a bid of at least its appraised value. The building will be vacated by October 1. Ten per cent earnest money will be required until possession by the buyer.

Bids for the following will be opened May 8: 1. two-inch street overlay, 2. 1974 three-quarter ton pickup, 3. backhoe load; 4. surfacing material for streets; 5. fire station door; 6. airport construction; 7. tennis courts.

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Cassia  
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## Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 18, 1974

## Burley project gets go-ahead

**BURLEY** — The new Burley Junior High School will be built by the low bidder for the project after all.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood ruled Monday in favor of a motion by attorneys for the Cassia County School District to dismiss an injunction against the school board by Twin Nielsen and Company, Twin Falls, to keep Mitchell Construction Company, Boise, from beginning the school building project. Nielsen had filed the petition for injunction after the school board awarded the \$2.2 million project to

Nielsen. Nielsen Construction alleged in its petition that it was the responsible low bidder because Mitchell had failed to name a mechanical subcontractor with proper license. The subcontractor, Jim R. Plumbing, Idaho Falls, had an AA license at the time of the bid opening, claiming work at a maximum \$100,000 project. Their bid on the school job was for \$465,331. The company has since obtained the necessary AAA license.

Judge Bellwood ruled that the "naming law" is an industry law and need not be the basis for the school district's rejecting a bid from a general contractor. "It is unreasonable to construe the naming law so that it requires the rejection of a bid which appears to be advantageous to the district and its taxpayers," Bellwood said in his ruling.

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**Wendell to fill 5 trustee posts**

**WENDELL** — All five Wendell trustee posts will be up for election May 21.

The reason for filling all the posts at once is because of the recently approved trustee rezoning election, according to Supt. Lawrence Laike. Ballots from the rezoning vote were canvassed at Monday night's trustee meeting and approved as certified by the election judge.

Trustees reappointed themselves Monday night to serve until the regular trustee election in May. Frank Orth was retained as board chairman and Joe Leeper, his vice chairman. Supt. Laike said most of the board members have indicated whether they will seek re-election.

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## Lack of quorum halts zone vote in Ketchum

By BART QUESNEL  
Times-News Writer

The city has a 15-foot setback requirement now. The zoning plan is asking for an additional 15 feet.

Almost all property owners argued the zoning plan had "down-zoned" their land.

Most landowners asked why their land use was proposed low density when it had originally been high density use.

Phil Puchner, city councilman, answered land had been zoned by use.

"Of course, we can't do that in every instance," Puchner said.

After determining another Warm Springs property owner argued the new zone on her property would make it impossible to build "the kind of housing people want."

The council will vote tonight on the new zoning plan. Amendments, however, can be made after the plan is approved.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Hemingway Elementary School.

## Wage increase top priority

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News Writer

salary of hospital personnel, including technicians, housekeepers, custodians, nurses and others; is \$2.51 an hour.

The hospital board moved to approve construction of an additional ambulance unloading pad to the north of the present covered unloading area. No roof will be added but the driveway will be widened, an arched doorway built in the present north wall of the ambulance area to allow access to the hospital.

Rosenbaum said the cost is estimated at about \$2,500.

Rosenbaum told the board that he is accepting applications for the position of Director of Nurses. Mrs. Ruth Malone, presently filling the position, wants to leave the position. Rosenbaum said, but has indicated she will stay until the post is filled.

The hospital board also gave its approval on the appointment of Dr. Cyrus J. McDonald of California as assistant radiologist. A Georgetown University Medical School graduate, Dr. McDonald received his radiology training at Stanford University.

The proposed salary hike is a move to catch up with other industries, Rosenbaum indicated.

"General industry has gotten seven to 10 percent while the hospital has been held to four to five percent since 1970. All we're trying to do is catch up," Rosenbaum said.

He indicated that the straight-line average

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**Hansen claims inflation foremost US problem**

He said he supports revenue-sharing legislation and expects the Congress to renew such legislation.

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He said he has no real desire to affect service by his office.

He said he has "not seen any real evidence that the executive branch has been hampered by the Watergate or impeachment investigations."

He said he opposes legislation to pay campaign costs from governmental funds.

He said such legislation could concentrate too much power in the hands of people in power holding the pursestrings of the campaign fund.

Hansen said he supported a consumer protection bill which has passed the House and will be approved by the Senate.

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**Horoscope****Carroll Righter**

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** All day you are under excellent influences for putting in effect some plan of action that have to do with expressing the intimate and the spiritual part of your life. You can have more contentment in a positive manner.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you meditate some, you can put your finest talents to work that can bring you much profit and happiness. Show devotion to mate.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is you want out of life and then go after it. Make sure you think positive and you get all the better. Avoid strife.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Engage in negotiable activities that will make your life more profitable. Show your finest talents to business and get their backing.

**MONS CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Set down those new ideas that come to you so that you will not forget them later. Seek experts for the advice you need.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition is fine and should be put to good use now where it counts, the most and in opportunities concerned with the mention of money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to discuss most points with others and to come to a fine understanding. Think along constructive lines. Be logical.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss with associates new methods that will increase production. Show that you value their cooperation in the part he played.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If your craftsmanship's actions can have a good outcome with congenials, make the most of your energetic nature.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more willing to cooperate with others at home, you can have more harmony there. Evening is fine for entertaining.

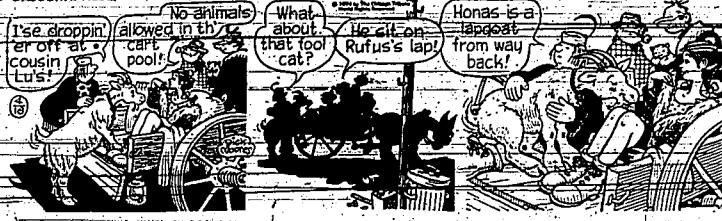
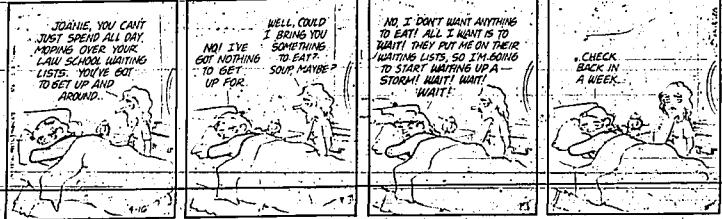
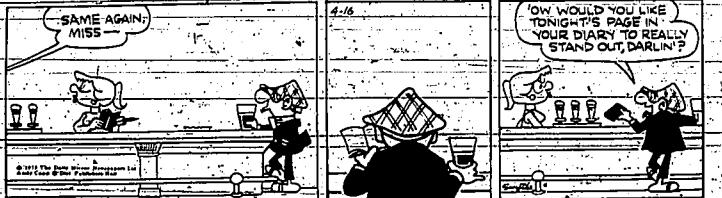
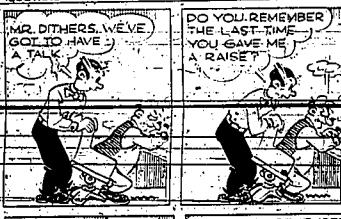
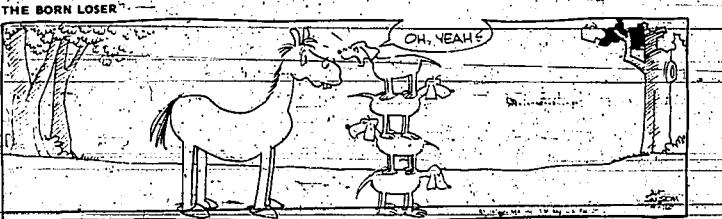
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attempting a venture of a lofty nature can give you the wisdom to advance to new heights and make your life happier. Be wise.

**AGRI** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan places where there is much affluence and become inspired so that you can be more successful. Listen to a business expert.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This could be one of your days to extend your vista beyond their present scope. Meet with friends and make long-range plans.

**MR. VORTEX** (Mar. 21 to April 19) Your ideas will have a great influence on others. Your opinions are contemplated and almost all can be a fine success. Be sure there is ample education provided, religious aspects properly set and mental and physical forces maintained in proper perspective. The emotional side of life has to be controlled.

**The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.**

**Gasoline Alley****DOONESBURY****ANDY CAPP****ALLEY OUT****BLONDIE****BEETLE BAILEY****THE BORN LOSER****SHORT RIBS****RICK SHAY****WIZARD OF ID****OUT OUR WAY****REX MORGAN****What's What****L. M. Boyd**

People who are overweight don't earn as much money as people who aren't. How's that for a blunt generalization? Comes from a study of 1,000 people who analyzed the weights and wages of a batch of executives. Among men in the \$35,000 to \$50,000 category, says he, only about 10 per cent are carrying too much heft. But among men in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range, 40 per cent weigh in much too heavy. Job discrimination, he calls it.

Do you realize a blue whale has to strain about 5,000 tons of sea water just to get 10 pounds of plankton?

If you want to feel a little older today, consider the fact that it has been 24 years since Christine Jorgensen's first name was George.

Lady-cheni says she's embarrassed to admit her husband collects dolls. Tut tut, my dear, think nothing of it. Back in the 1500s, King Henry IV of France did likewise. Pretty little things all dressed in silk.

**SUGAR**

Q. Where in the Bible does mention sugar?

A. Nowhere. Not even in the New Testament in the Talmud, or the Koran. Were you aware neither the ancient Greeks nor Romans ever knew anything about sugar? They knew all about honey, though.

Q. What kind of pay did the Japanese soldier get during World War II?

A. Ten yen a month. Equivalent to \$2.36. Of that, \$1.89 was automatically sent home. And 38 cents was deducted for compulsory savings. The other 9 cents was spending money.

Q. What the commonest mistake people make on their money is?

A. That No. 1 error is failure to include all "W-2" forms.

**HYSTÉRIA**

Mass hysteria has been offered as another explanation of that phenomenon known as streaking. Peculiar conjecture that mass hysteria has crept up in Africa's Uganda 11 years ago. About 1,000 people, each with a white chick tucked under their arms, stampeded around Uganda. Kept at it until they dropped from exhaustion. Nobody seemed to know why. Then there was the summer last spring in a school at Barry, Ark. Reportedly, about 125 students plus a few teachers all began to cry, complaining they itched in one place and were numb in others, and much vomiting ensued. forgive me, Nobody could explain that either. And way back in the 1890s, the name in a French convent for no comprehensible reason suddenly chose to gather for several hours daily to meow like cats. Each of the foregoing is said to be a classic case of mass hysteria.

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**MAJOR HOOPLES**

# Erving, Ladner lead Nets past Colonels

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving was sensational with 27 points, but reserve forward Fred Ladner stole the show as the New York Nets

won an ice cold shooting game against Kentucky Colonels, 98-90, to lead the ABA Eastern final playoff, 98-90, Monday night.

## Free throws help Utah top Indiana

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars hit their last six points on foul shots Monday night to beat Indiana, 106-101.

Utah, 106-101, and take a 2-1 lead in their ABA Western Division playoff finals.

Ron Boone led six Stars in double figures as he hit 20 points in the game.

Indiana's reserve guards, Billy Keller and Kevin Joyce, rallied the Pacers after they had trailed 82-70 going into the fourth quarter.

Keller hit a pair of three-pointers and Joyce sank two lay-ins after a couple of steals as Indiana came within three points, 102-99, with a half minute left in the game.

But Jimmy Jones and Zelmo Beatty each sank a pair of free

throws to keep the Stars ahead.

George McGinnis of Indiana led all scorers with 30 points.

Mike Daniels had 18 and Joyce 13 for the Pacers.

Willie Wise and James each scored 10 for Utah, while Beatty and rookie Bruce Seal had 15 apiece, and Gerald Govan added 10.

The Stars' outshooting the Pacers by 10 points, 44 per-

cent to 43 percent, led 24-18 at the end of the first quarter and 56-44 at halftime.

Roger Brown left the game

with 2:20 to go in the third

quarter with a severely

sprained ankle and is a

doubtful starter for Pacers in

Wednesday's third game at

Indiana.

Ladner played his finest game since being traded from Kentucky in mid-season. The 6-foot-5-inch, 220 pounder, was asked to guard Kentucky's high

scorer and bigger forward Dan Wester but Ladner did that and much more, notching 15 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and five steals. Isell, who averaged 25.5 points during the regular season, managed nine points in the game, six of them in the first period.

Wesley Lavelle, 7-foot-2-inch

center Artis Gilmore, the two

players on whom Kentucky

most relies, were able to make

a significant impact on the

game because of their own

bad shooting and the Nets' constant

pressure. Gilmore scored 11

points as Heartbreak Hill

was the turning point of the

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Willie Wise, three inches

shorter than Gilmore, boxed

out from the blocks throughout the game as he did

in the opener Saturday and

with his scoring potential

with tough defense.

New York began to show the

superiority of its bench with a

strong contribution from La-

der Isell, who had nine rebounds in the first half when the Nets

took a 39-35 lead into intermis-

sion.

Willie Sojourner also filled in

well for Paultz and reserve

guard, Mike Gale, another

Kentucky acquisition, came off

the bench to supplement

the bench with 10 points.

Both teams experienced cold

shooting in the first half, with

Kentucky getting the worst of

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point lead before Kentucky

guard John Rock hit a three-

point jumper to cut the Nets

lead to 69-61 at the start of the

final period.

Both teams experienced cold

shooting in the first half, with

Kentucky getting the worst of

# Turkey supplies said 'generous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today that turkey is not available in unusually generous volumes.

A department economist said he believed prices were down to or below last year's levels. The glut of turkey supplies, economist William E. Cathcart said, grew at least partly out of high prices last fall when retail prices approached \$1 a pound. The price boom touched off an increase in turkey production. At the same time it apparently led to a slowdown in consumer buying.

Another department report said Americans may soon be getting increased supplies of Australian beef because Britons and Japanese are buying less, the Agriculture Department reports.

Department trade specialists said today U.S. beef imports, which come chiefly from Australia and New Zealand, dipped.

## Idaho spud processors sign pacts

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Most major potato-processing plants in the state today signed a contract with Potato Growers of Idaho calling for the doubling of last year's prices.

The contracts for \$10.60 per hundredweight for U.S. No. 2 with 20 per cent of better No. 1 grade, according to Max Huntsman, secretary-manager of PGI.

Last year's contract was for \$2.50 per hundredweight.

Only two major processors, Sunbeam Inc. of Blackfoot and Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. of Pocatello, did not sign. They are continuing negotiations with PGI. Huntsman said.

He blamed "skyrocketing expenses of the grower" for the increase.

"There are so many competing crops this year, if contracts with PGI had not been attractive, there would have been a reduction in price," he said, resulting in an increase in prices, he said.

## Idaho panel slates vote

BOISE — A new member of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission from District 5 will be elected in May.

Robert Burke Wendell is the present commissioner from the district, which includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

"Three members will be eligible to vote," said Joe Pavkov, Gooding, chairman of the nominating committee. De Wotorow, Richfield, and Ronald Taylor, Wendell. Nominations may also be made by petition by May 1, the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible dairymen by May 15 and are to be returned by May 31. Additional information is available from the nominating committee, the state agriculture department, or the commission, in Boise.

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sharply in February and were 2 percent below a year earlier in the first two months of the year.

The report said that American canning prices for Australian beef had declined, but Australian shippers might try to increase sales again because Japan, a small oil buyer, has suspended imports, and others from Britain also do.

## More Aussie beef due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers may soon be getting increased supplies of Australian beef because Britons and Japanese are buying less, the Agriculture Department reports.

Department trade specialists said today U.S. beef imports, which come chiefly from Australia and New Zealand, dipped sharply in February and were 2 percent below a year earlier for the first two months of this year.

But they said that although American offering prices for Australian beef have declined, Australian shippers may soon be trying to increase sales to this country because problems in other major markets, Japan, normally a big buyer of Australian meat, currently has suspended imports, and orders from the United Kingdom are also down, a report said.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said shipping lines report Australian meat producers have begun planning for early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Hall hasn't yet received an answer to the plea he made Friday for low interest government loans to cattle producers caught in a financial bind due to high cost and low market prices.

Agriculture Department officials said Monday they have not received word of Hall's statement, and sources in USDA's Farmers Home Administration agency, which makes emergency loans to producers, claim they have no information yet on Friday's request. The office of Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, contacted Monday morning, said he was not aware of the situation.

Hall called the situation a "severe economic impact" area, the agency said. The agency said use of the word "milk" was misleading.

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## SALE 206

1974 Scout II 4x4, Mayan Mist, No. 19256  
Lockout hubs-Power steering Power front disc brakes-Dual exhaust Radio-2-tone trim package-V345 engine 2-speed transfer case-Fuel tank skid plate-Front bucket seats-Rear seat-Custom interior-Deluxe exterior-luggage rack

List Price \$5597.50

\$4926.00

## SALE 209

1973 Scout II 4x4, Green, No. 43417  
Rear bumper hitch-Lockout hubs-Heavy duty springs Power steering Power front disc brakes-Dual exhaust radio-V345 engine 2-speed transmission-Fuel tank-skid plate-Front bucket seats-Rear seat-Custom interior-Deluxe exterior-luggage rack-Air cond.

List Price \$6070.00

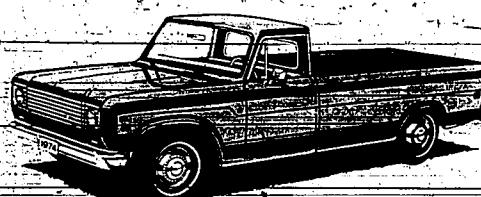
\$5123.00

## SALE 210

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup-No. 11379, Gold  
132-Wheel base Rear bumper hitch-Power steering Power front disc brakes-Dual exhaust radio-V345 engine 2-speed transmission-Fuel tank-skid plate-Front bucket seats-Rear seat-Custom interior-Air cond.

List Price \$5790.25

\$4854.00



## SALE 211

1974 1/2 Ton Travelall, No. 11470, Sunburst Yellow  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine-Auto. Cruise Control-Auto. trans. Available Custom exterior-Custom interior-Luggage rack-Air cond.

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6992.00

\$5668.00

## SALE 212

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, DEMO (No. 11585,  
Red & White) Rear bumper hitch-Lockout hubs-Power steering Power front disc brakes-Dual exhaust radio-V345 engine 2-speed transmission-Fuel tank-skid plate-Front bucket seats-Rear seat-Custom interior

Custom exterior White side wall tires

List Price \$5250.75

\$4052.00

## SALE 213

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, DEMO (No. 11763, Blue)  
Lockout hubs-Power steering Power front disc brakes-Tilt wheel  
front disc brakes-Light Radio-Towing package No. GVWR package  
Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom exterior Custom interior-Custom exterior-Hi back  
front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-Mud & snow tires

List Price \$6991.25

\$4635.00

## SALE 214

1974 1/2 Ton Travelall, No. 19306 Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transmission-Fuel tank-skid plate-Custom interior-Custom exterior

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6941.00

\$5619.00

## SALE 215

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, No. 14099 Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Custom exterior

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6941.00

\$5619.00

## SALE 216

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, No. 14099 Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Custom exterior

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6941.00

\$5619.00

## SALE 217

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, No. 14099 Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Custom exterior

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6941.00

\$5619.00

## SALE 218

1974 1/2 Ton Travelall, No. 11368, Blue & White  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Tilt wheel Radio-V392

engine 2-speed transmission-Fuel tank-skid plate-Front bucket seats-Rear seat

Custom interior-Custom exterior

Hubcap front bucket seats-Folding rear seat-White side wall tires

List Price \$6739.48

\$5533.00

## SALE 220

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 19219, Blue  
wheelbase lockout hubs Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6192.00

\$5038.00

## SALE 221

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 15001, Ivy Metallic  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6073.73

\$4956.00

## SALE 222

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, Sunburst Yellow, No. 12888  
wheelbase lockout hubs Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$7057.73

\$5665.00

## SALE 223

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, Red & White, No. 14247  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6064.48

\$4963.00

## SALE 224

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 14099, Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6073.73

\$5665.00

## SALE 225

1974 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 14099, Ceylon Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6050.48

\$5270.00

## SALE 227

1973 Wagonmaster Crew Cab Pickup  
No. 26719, Green  
Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6030.00

\$4700.00

## SALE 228

1974 1/2 Ton Pickup, No. 20951, Blue  
wheelbase lockout hubs Power steering Power front disc brakes-Foldin

Radio-V392 engine 2-speed transfer case-Automatic transmission  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6009.25

\$3368.00

## SALE 229

1973 1010 Travelall, No. 68710, White  
GHD Heavy duty springs Heavy duty shocks Power steering  
Power front disc brakes Dual exhaust Radio-V400 engine Automatic trans.  
Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point

Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6032.99

\$4325

## SALE 230

1973 1010 Travelall, No. 66098, Red  
Power steering Power front disc brakes Radio-V392 engine 2-speed  
Automatic transmission transmission Oil cooler Custom interior  
Custom exterior Custom interior Dual tanks Deluxe exterior 2-tone point  
Hubcap front bucket seats-Foldin

List Price \$6285.74

\$4956.00

